HOMEOPATHS URGE HEALTH BUREAU

Enthusiastic Over Dr. Sawyer's Plea for New Welfare Department.



DR. THOMAS ADDISON McCANN. resident American Institute of Homeopathy.

Creation of a department of public welfare will be urged upon the ad- his time was devoted to the considministration by the American Insti- eration of important matters of state tute of Homeopathy.

esented to the President.

Fullest Support Pledged. The resolution further pledged the fullest support of the organization to any legislative measures necessary for carrying the recommendation into

committee reports and other general business received attention at a general session of the institute this morning, following which there was a session of the bureau of homeopathy, of which Dr. H. M. Stevenson of Baltimore is chairman. The board of trustees also held a closed session, which was attended by Gen. Sawyer, who is a member of the board and a former president of the

Institute.

At the homeopathic session Dr. W.
H. Hanchette of Sloux City, Iowa, responded to the subject of "Why we believe in the efficiency of our medicines." He said the war epidemics of influenza and pneumonia demonstrated the wareleity of homeonethy. strated the superiority of homeopathy in treating diseases. "The day of the infinitesimal is here,"

said Dr. Hanchette. "From the atom we have proceeded to the ion and the electron. The scientist who would only work with the gross and tangible

Dr. Julian M. Green of Washington discussed conditions necessary to good homeopathic prescribing, while papers dealing with technical subjects were presented by several other speakers.

The institute had before it today observations advanced by Dr. Hyman Lischner of San Diego, Calif., to the effect that alfalfa and clover are fighting a winning battle against tu-berculosis. These natural enemies of the disease are standing shoulder to shoulder with psychotherapy, dy-nametherapy and physiotherapy, said the speaker who heads the Alpine veterans are being treated.

Certain liquid foods. Dr. Lischner said, among them fruit and apple juices, are invaluable to sufferers afrom tuberculosis. The juices of altrouble to sufferers are invaluable to sufferers all peoples of Europe in distress as a result of the war—that they should falfa and clover, when combined with vegetable juices, oils and other in the dope of taking back a word of good will from this country to his native city. The President told him that the United States had but one wish, for all peoples of Europe in distress as a result of the war—that they should "get back on their feet" once more vegetable juices, oils and other in-redients, supply the patient with gredients, supply the patient much needed rebuilding material. Three therapies-dynamo, physio and psycho constitute the basis of the treatment given in the Alpine Sana-tarium, the speaker continued. The tarlum, the speaker continued. The first calls for well-selected food; the second utilities energies, rays and vibrations, and the third calls for cheerful surroundings and a healthy mental state.

Woman's League Also Meets.

The Woman's National Homeopathic League, which also is meeting at the Willard in conjunction with the institute, held its first formal session this morning. This was followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock, which, in turn, was to be followed by an automobile drive and a tea. turn, was to be rond a tea. Dr. George Tyron Harding, father of the President, stood in the receiving line at the official reception of the in-stitute at the Willard last night, when the delegates to the convention were given an official welcome by District Commissioner James F. Oyster. Dr. Roy Upham presided. missioner James Upham presided. T. A. McCann of Dayton, Ohio. T. A. he institute, delivered

Dr. T. A. McCann of Dayton, Ohio, president of the institute, delivered the principal address, while Dr. Gertrude D. Mack of New York city, second vice president, responded on behalf of the institute.

Dr. McCann urged the members to be loyal to their convictions and true to homeopathy. Referring to treatment of influenza, he said:

"Of 26,000 cases reported by homeopaths the loss of patients was 1.5 per cent. Of 24,000 cases reported by practitioners of the dominant school the loss was 28.2 per cent. If we had waited to determine the bacteriology waited to determine the bacteriology

waited to determine the bacteriology of this disease where would we have been? Or better, where would our pa-At the afternoon session yesterday Anna E. Rude, director of the ld hygiene division of the chilchild hygiene division of the chil-dren's bureau, gave statistics on in-fant mortality, showing 100,000 in-fants died in the first month of their lives last year. Sufficient doctors and nurses, Dr. Rude said, would have

saved 90 per cent of the cases. Many country towns, the speaker stated, were lacking in physicians, while a shortage of physicians also was re ported from the cities.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO NURSES.

Tribute to the graduates of the Army School of Nursing was paid by Gen. Pershing, who gave a short ad-dress last night at the close of the pageant at Walter Reed Hospital. He pageant at waiter Reed Hospital. He stated that the military personnel of the country was proud of the first class of Army nurses to be trained by the Army and greatly valued their The pageant "A Vision of the Fu-

The pageant "A Vision of the Future" was witnessed by more than 5,000 spectators, who graced the moonlit lawns of the hospital grounds. The pageant was written and enacted by the nurses themselves under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, director of pageantry in the community service. The pageant depicted, the answering of the nurses to the call of service in every clime and under every condition.

Dry Throats Mourn Out-of-Date Motto

Removed From Bar Removed From Bar
NEW YORK, June 21.—Convivisity, long since gone to a
watery grave, was mourned last
night at a memorial service in
the once-gray basement of the
Lotos Club. Its mourning members, lamenting with parched
vocal cords, took down from
above the little bar that no
longer functions as of old its
motto of good fellowship—"Stay
me with flagons."
For thirteen years this in-

me with flagons."

For thirteen years this inscription had been the inspiration of many a group of kindred bowls. It was culled from a song of Solomon's day—"Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love."

love."

With prohibition, flagon acquired an empty sound, and the motto tnunted the good fellows of the club with pangs of retrospect. Last night they put it out of sight. Its passing will be duly recorded in the history of the club by a committee including Irvin S. Cobb. George Ada and Roath Tarkington. Ade and Booth Tarkington.

JOB SEEKERS GIVE

Executive Today Occupied With Affairs of State and **Routine Business.**

With the exception of bi-weekly conferences with his cabinet and the

Washington newspaper correspondents President Harding today had no engagements and the greater part of and accumulated routine business The institute, which is meeting in annual convention at the New Wilters and the New Wilters are the proposal for such a department and instructed its board of trustees to communicate its action to President Harding.

Brig Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to the President, who is making a survey looking toward. With the selection of the new Shipping Board removed from his Brig Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to the President, who is making a survey looking toward a co-ordination of government welfare work, addressed the convention in advocacy of the plan.

"We believe such a department cssential to the best interests of the American people, and the highest ideals of your administration," stated the resolution adopted which will be presented to the President. tention. Prominent among the latter are the transportation problem, farm and industrial loans, the Mexican issues and several other foreign policies, and general recnstruction. He also is giving consideration to the selection of a high-class man to serve as director of operations of the Shipping Board and one to be director of the budget.

Regarded as Urgent Case.

It is realized at the White House that the director of operations must be picked without delay if the new Shipping Board is to lose no time in perfecting its organization and in its general rehabilitation work. Chairman Lasker, the new head of the board, conferred with the President at the White House yesterday after-noon regarding this office along with important matters pertaining to the reorganization of the board and its reorganization of the board and its program. Chairman Lasker and his associates on the board have been casting about for the strongest pos-sible man to direct operations. Some expert of the \$50,000 or \$100,000 type

expert of the \$50,000 or \$100,000 type is being sought.

The fields of industry throughout the country are being combed, but the salary the board can pay is by means attractive and it is simply a question whether the patriotism of the manbeing sought can be appealed to sufficiently to cause him to make the necessary sacrifice to come to the aid of his government.

Washington to furnish to the members of the new board the benefits of his experience and to give any information he acquired during his term. Other shipping experts are to be called to Washington to confer with the new board and to give suggestions regarding the building up of the American merchant marine. the American merchant marine

President Sees Frits Jaenicke. President Harding today took a few minutes before the cabinet meeting to receive Fritz Jaenicke, for fourteen years a writer on the staff of a Danzig newspaper. He had worked his way across the Atlantic in the hope "get back on their feet" once more and be restored to conditions of security and prosperity. The President asked this foreign visitor many questions regarding conditions in

Danzig and in Germany.

Jaenicke sails for home tomorrow with a good story for his paper. NEW SHIP BOARD PLAN.

Charles Piez to Direct Operations of All Vessels.

Revision of the ship operation policy of the Shipping Board will be brought about within a few days and a new director in charge of all operations of Shipping Board vessels will be appointed, it was learned at the Shipping Board today.

Charles Piez of Chicago, former director general of the Shipping Board,

was in conference yesterday with the general in charge of operations and allocations, it was understood today. The government would assume complete direction of operation of all vessels owned by the Shipping Board and either operated by it or by firms to which Shipping Board vessels have been allocated under the plan under-stood to have been discussed yester-

day by Mr. Piez with the board. Will Not Delay Sales.

The ship-operation policy which was discussed yesterday with the board wil not interfere with the sale of Shipping Board vessels to American ship opera-tors. It will, however, endeavor to place ships flying the American flag on the most advantageous trade routes avail able and will extend American trade in

Mr. Piez is a practical shipping man Mr. Piez is a practical shipping man who has had large experience in administrative affairs. As director general of the emergency Fleet Corporation in 1917-1918 he headed the organization that placed the American flag on the high seas as a challenge to the submarine during the war and which ultimately brought American shipping from a position of comparative insignificance to one of international importance.

Board Controls 1,600 Ships.

Approximately 1,600 ships are now either operated directly by the Shipping Board or are operated under supervision of the board's division of operations. Determination of the ad-

ELKUS ATTACKED AT LEAGUE SITTING

Former Swedish Premier Severe in Comment on Aland Islands Finding.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, June 20.—Hjalmar Branting, former premier of Sweden, at today's session of the council of the league of nations attacked the report of the allied commission which investigated the dispute between Finland and Sweden over ownership of the Aland Islands, in the Baltic. He was particularly severe upon Judge Abram I. Elkus, the American member of the commission, who, he said, "diminished the importance of his own mission and detracted from the prestige of his own decision by declaring the Aland Islands question to be insignificant."

e insignificant."
C. J. A. Enckell, Finnish minister in Paris, recognized the Swedish nationality of the population. He reminded the council, however, that the King of Sweden had promised in 1909 never to assert any rights over the islands and that Sweden had recognized Finland's independence without reserve.

Final Hearing.

The council today gave the third and probably final hearing on the Aland Islands question. The hearing was public, out of deference to M. Branting, who had fought for publicity of the league proceedings in the assembly last December.

The Aland Islands commission submitted its report to the league of nations in Geneva in May last, recommending that the islands remain under Finnish sovereignty, with guarantees for the safeguarding of the Swedish population. The commission, whose report was unanimous, held that the islands were too small for independence and rejected the idea of awarding the islands to Sweden for several reasons, one of which was that the Aland Islands had been a part of Finland for more than 100 years, and also because on the Finnish was published there was a Sweden for several reasons. Final Hearing.

years, and also because on the Fin-nish mainland there was a Swedish population said to number 320,000. The council of the league has the The council of the league has the right to accept or reject the report. The league of nations has invited groups of jurists representing the South American countries to propose candidates for election to the bench of the international court of justice. The invitation sent to Argentina that four jurists be named to furnish a list of candidates remains unanswered.

Judge Gray Will Accept. Judge Gray Will Accept.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 21.—

Judge George Gray, who, with three other prominent Americans, has been invited by the council of the league of nations to propose four candidates for election as judges of the new international court of justice, said last night that, while he had not received the official invitation from the league the official invitation from the league, he had decided to accept. Judge Gray said he would not discuss his prefer-ence for candidates until he had conence for candidates until he had con-ferred with his colleagues, Elihu Root, John B. Moore and Oscar S. Straus.

A. F. OF L. AGAINST GRAIN "GAMBLING"

(Continued from First Page.)

Agriculture could be abolished they would have the producers of food products at their mercy. The organ-izers of the conspiracy to abolish the Department of Agriculture have come out in the conspiracy electron. The scientist who would only work with the gross and tangible has come to know that the intangible and unseable may possess greater powers than the crude."

Sees Bright Future.

The speaker declared that the homeo pathic school faces a bright future. His paper was discussed by several physicians in extemporaneous remarks from the floor.

Dr. Julian M. Green of Washington to find the country are being combed, but the country are being combed, but the salary the board can pay is by means attractive and it is simply a question the salary the board can pay is by means attractive and it is simply a question to the man being sought can be appealed to sufficiently to cause him to make the necessary sacrifice to come to the aid of his government.

Charles Piez of Chicago, former vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the war, is in the country are being combed, but the salary the board can pay is by means attractive and it is simply a question the source of the federation are powers than the crude."

The resources of the federation are necessary sacrifice to come to the aid of his government.

Charles Piez of Chicago, former vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the war, is in structed to appeal to Congress to repeal the zone law for second-class mail and conduct an investigation whether the patriotism of the man being sought can be appealed to sufficiently to cause him to make the necessary sacrifice to come to the aid of his government.

Charles Piez of Chicago, former vice crease to be effective July 1 were adopted. The executive council was instructed to appeal to Congress to repeal the zone law for second-class mail and extended and all extended and a

College Vote Rejected.

A proposal to take a referendum vote on a proposition to raise \$10,000,000 to finance the establishment of five universities of industria; and agricultural economics—four in the United States and one in Canada—

was rejected.
Efforts of postal employes to mininative city.

In that the mise night work were indorsed.

Indorsement of the world war vetdistress as a erans, provided for in a resolution, they should was refused with the declaration that the federation held to its principle, adopted last year, of impartiality ward all organizations of war vet

The convention urged all subordinate organizations to contribute to a publicity, information and speakers' bureau of the federation. Speakers bureau of the federation. Speakers in behalf of this recommendation declared that enemies of labor have established bureaus through which misleading information is disseminated to the press and public.

A resolution calling on the federation to take steps to establish ten daily newspapers throughout the country, in as many industrial centers, was also rejected by the convention. Central labor bodies, however, were urged to consider the ad-

ever, were urged to consider the advisability of establishing their own daily newspapers. Non-Partisan Bureau Here.

The non-partisan campaign of the federation during 1920 was indorsed and the convention instructed its off and the convention instructed its offi-cers to take steps to form a perma-nent non-partisan campaign organi-zation with local branches throughout the country. A central information bureau to operate in connection with this organization at Washington was also authorised for the purpose of distributing information regarding the activities of Congress to the va-rious unions.

rious unions.

The convention adopted the executive council's indorsement of establishment of conference boards of organized workers, "thoroughly volun-tary in character," as a means of pro-moting the democracy of labor "through development of co-operative effort."
"Co-operation should be encouraged

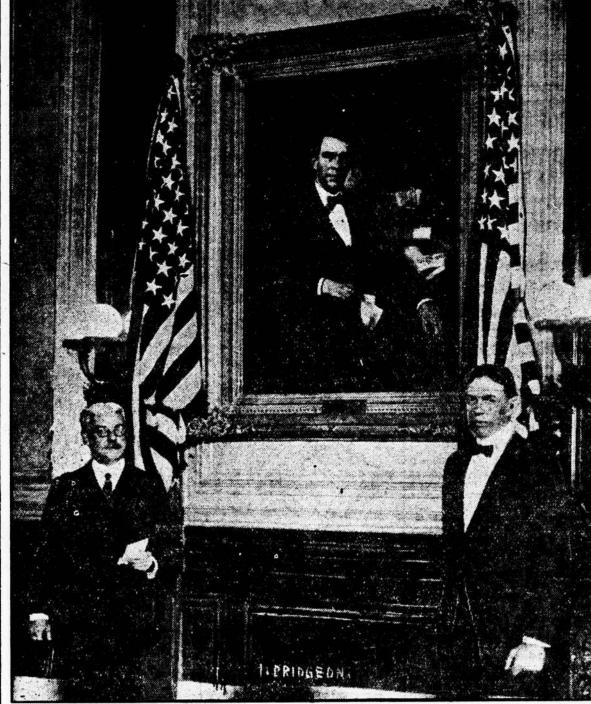
as an effective means of curbing profiteering," the council's report said, urging extension of the federal farm loan act to give credit to all properly organized co-operative societies. The report also urged that the United States Department of Labor issue monthly statements of the cost of manufacture of staple articles. Continuation of the policy of co-operation with farmer organizations vas voted.

FIRE IN APARTMENT.

Smoke Alarms Occupants in Marlborough.

Fire in the apartment of Capt. Theodore G. Dewey, U. S. A., retired, fifth floor of Mariborough apartments, 917 18th street, alarmed occupants of the building today shortly after 11 o'clock by the smoke which found its way into the hall-

PAY TRIBUTE TO FORMER GOVERNOR OF D. C.



forty automobiles brought other delegates from the Sucker state.

Keen rivalry continues between Toronto, Atlanta and Fort Worth delegates for the 1922 convention. The Atlanta delegation planned to carve a carload of watermelons today as an inducement to land the next meeting place, selection of which will be made Friday. However, lobby talk indicates that inas-

mencement Exercises.

mencement Exercises.

Diplomas were awarded twenty graduates of St. Patrick's Academy at commencement exercises yesterday.
Solemn high mass was celebrated by the part was the commencement exercises yesterday. solemn high mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Mgr. C. F. Thomas, rector of St. Patrick's Church, assisted by Rev. Francis J. Hurney and Rev. John I. Barrett. The sermon was delivered by Rev. John K. Cartwright.

Those who received diplomas are Marie M. McCoy, Anna May Fitzmorris, Rose Josephine Fiore, Ella M. Baumbach, Mary E. Walsh, Mary F. Davis, Julia E. Ahern, Agnes U. Walsh, Rosemary Sullivan, Bernardine H. Rosemary Sullivan, Bernardine H. Rosemary Sullivan, Ella McComb, Mary Gowans, Ella Kennedy, Comb, Mary Gowans, Ella Kennedy, Comb, Mary Gowans, Ella Kennedy, Mary Coglan, Marie Allen, Anna Mulvinil, Charles McGee, Raymond Betz, Harne, Dudley McDonald, James Harne, Dudley McDonald, James Harne, Dudley McDonald, James Coates, Julius Ochs, Chauncey Hern, Edward Plummer, Paul Company Lock of the House District committee tomorrow by Chairman Focht, who hopes to get Thomas Coates, Julius Ochs, Chauncey Hern, Edward Plummer, Paul Dilger and Bellinger Pinckney.

Dudley McDonald was the winner of a scholarship to Gonzaga College, where he will enter in the fall.

ENVOY TO U. S. WELCOME. Officials Here Favor Closer Relaions With Canada.

A revival of the suggestion that more formal diplomatic relations may be established between Canada and the United States by the accrediting to the United States of a Canadian minister or ambassador developed the minister or ambassador developed the official impression today that the administration would regard such a course with satisfaction.

Reciprocal action by the United States would require legislation, it was explained, but pending such authorization the State Department would be free to send a diplomatic commissioner to Canada.

panies by \$1,850,000, based upon the number of passengers carried during lin, William Robert Miller. Brayton the year ended April 30, 1921.

"The last section of the bill authorizes the Capital Traction Company to acquire the property and franchises of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, but makes no mention of Company, but makes no mention of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, but makes no mention of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, but makes no mention of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, but makes no mention of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, but makes no mention of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, but makes no mention of the washington and the washington a Company, but makes no mention of the property of the City and Suburban However, lobby talk indicates that inasmuch as the convention was held in Birmingham two years ago, a northern city, perhaps Toronto, a promising contender.

TWENTY GIVEN DIPLOMAS.

St. Patrick's Academy Holds Community of the City and Suburban Railway Company, the Georgetown and Tenleytown Railway Company and the Washington-Interurban Railroad Company, all of which are independent companies, although controlled by the Washington Railway and Electric Company, through its ownership of a majority of their stock. "The commission is of the opinion that the passage of such a measure would tend to further complicate an would tend to further complicate as

the regular meeting of the House of Chairman Focht, who hopes to ge a favorable report upon it.

Chairman Focht explained today that this legislation is not intended to interfere in any way with the more drastic measures, which are being discussed by the special subcommittee, of which Representative committee, of which Representative Zihiman of Maryland is chairman. The Ball-Focht bill, he pointed out, is designed to remove the prohibition placed by Congress against the merger. It is designed to open the way so that the utilities companies may voluntarily merge. The other legislation which has been discussed, Mr. Focht explained is more in the new committee of the control of the property of the control Focht explained, is more in the na ture of swinging a club over the corporations so as to force them to

merge.
The Ball-Focht bill has as an underlying design the same as was embodied in the measure which received a 13-to-1 vote in the House District operations. Determination of the administration to get the government of the shipping business will not hinder advantageous placing of American ships in profitable trade routes, it was said today.

The present shipping depression, it was said today.

The present shipping depression, it was all will practically force continued operation of Shipping Board vessels for some time, as the market for ships has dropped to such a degree that sale of the government whether it was discovered and fire was burning in the fire was burning in the measure ships the form reporting out. The interior that the hinder advantageous placing of the commissioner to Canada.

HOUSE AIDS PHILIPPINES.

The House passed a bill yesterday authorization the State Department the would be free to send a diplomatic occurs, it was used to break open the door to the spartment, when the fire was discovered, and fire was discovered and fir

Fifth International Convention, Attended by Thousands, Greeted by Governor, the little street of the little street

rict. James
ham, international product of the seven in the afternoon Roger W. Babson, tatistican of Boston, and Harry F. Atwood of Chicago, were on the program for addresses on "The Business Outlook, and "The Constitution—Our Safeguard," respectively.
An entertainment was planned for this evening by the Cleveland club. It was estimated between six and live was estimated between six and seven thousand delegates and visitors which are city. Among the last to arrived arrived and connections which are estimated between six and connections which are estimated to cost \$1.387,000.

"Another section of the bill limits the maximum allowable rate of fare at four tickets for 25 cents, or 7 cents which will reduce the combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined which will reduce the combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined which will reduce the combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined lin, William Robert Miller, Brayton of the several combined line of the sever

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR 2 BOYS DROWNED

of their two sons, Harold and Lee tives.

Rollins, ten and eight years old, When this law went into effect in respectively, who were drowned while bathing in Four-Mile run yes-

James H. Rollins, father of the boys, arrived home shortly after 1 o'clock, yesterday afternoon from Washington, he being employed as a clerk in the War Department. Mr. Rollins was not aware of the fact that two of his sons had been lost, only one being reported to him as drowned. His son Richard, eleven years old, left home ported to him as drowned. His son allization of the ported to him as drowned. His son allization of the ported to him as drowned. His son allization of the ported to him as drowned. His son allization of the ported to him as drowned. His son allization of the ported to him as drowned in the ported to him as drowned. Shepherd returned to his work in Shepherd returned to his work in Mexico. He had developed his minfor Philadelphia and reached home at Mexico. He had developed his minfor o'clock last night in response to a ling property and was planning to return to the city of his birth, when he

TRUCK LENDING HALTED.

War Department Discovers Fleet

PICTURE UNVEILING

(Continued from First Page.)

TO CITY RETOLD AT

SHEPHERD'S ADVICE

ficially accept for the municipality this valued gift of your mother with profound gratitude. The grim reaper has gathered in the majority of the excellent men, who knew your father intimately and who stood loyally by his side and supported him in his struggles to build here a capital worthy of a great nation, but there are yet many left who recall with pleasure shaking him by the hand on the occasion of one or both of his visits made in 1887 and 1895.

"To those it will always be a pleasure to look upon the features of the man who is, in so great a measure, responsible for the beauties and comforts of the model city we so fully enjoy. To the hundreds who gather annually within these malls now, and who will continue to gather after we are gone, the portrait will serve as a reminder of the man who had the vision, the energy, the indominatable will, the patriotic desire to carry out the plans of L'Enfant and Washington. Our city is not finished. We are still and will forever continue to be engaged in the building of a greater National Capital. There will always be need of a Shepherd, and we therefore cannot have too many memorials that keep alive the Shepherd spirit.

The memories of the splendid ceremonies on the occasion of the unveiling of the Shepherd statue in 1909 still linger, and not one of the thousands who was privileged to listen to the inspiring speeches of Theodore W. Noyes, Henry B. F. Macfarland, William F. Mattingly and Brainard H. Warner but what left the scene a better Washingtonian.

"To the venerable woman, the loyal life-partner of Gov. Shepherd, who, during the trying period of confusion and misunderstanding, never wavered for an instant, who lowingly shared in his triumphs, and who now parts with what was one of her most cherished treasures that those of the National and misunderstanding, never wavered for an instant, who lowngly shared his trials and modestly shared in his trials and modestly shared in his triumphs, and who now parts with what was one of her most cherished treasures that those of the National Capital may forever possess it, our profound thanks are due."

Capital may forever possess it, our profound thanks are due."

Capt. George W. Evans of the Oldest Inhabitants recited the military record of Gov. Shepherd.

Commissioner Rudolph, in opening the exercises, said:

"The Commissioners have set this time that they might efficiently receive and accept for the municipality a portrait of the late Governor of the District of Columbia, Alexander R. Shepherd, executed about the time that the great capital builder was in his full vigor and strength, which is presented to us by his widow.

"A number of letters from prominent citizens regretting their inability to attend these ceremonies, have reached the Commissioners, notable

tance. Under a form of government summer in Europe working on which provided for a mayor, board of aldermen and common council little progress was made in the task of developing the city along the lines of the far-sighted plans of Washington Whitfield, Imogene Lucile Wood, Doris
Evelyn Woodrow, Myrtle Jane Young,
William Paul Briggs, Richard Joseph
Carr. Houghton George Clapp, Robert
Lewis Davie, John Edgar Faber, Edwin Lawson, Food Markey, Shepherd decided a discouraged.

> discussed his ideas with close friends. The seed of thought which he sowed resulted in the appointment of a comnittee of citizens in 1869 to draft a bill for the better government of the District of Columbia

A year later Shepherd became president of the Citizens' Reform Association, and was elected to the board of aldermen. At that time the population of the entire District was approximately 130,000

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rollins Prostrated at Death of Two
Sons.

Two white caskets stand side by side today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rollins, Bellfonte avenue, Del Ray, Va., containing the bodies of their two sons, Harold and Lee to the suppose of their two sons, Harold and Lee to the suppose of the suppose of the leaven members. The house of Representatives.

I 1871, Congress their communications through other channels, and the latest device adopted by the council of the league when it wishes to reach the American government is to address a note to the suppose of twenty-two members. The house of delegate to the House of Representatives.

FIVE JUDGES SELECTED

FOR REACH STI YE SHOW

while bathing in Four-Mile run yesterday.

The final rites for the two boys will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Del Ray Baptist Church and the services will be conducted by Rev. Willis L. Ways, Dastor of the chruch, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. B. Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Alexandria. The bodies will be buried side by side in the Presbyterian cemetery. Each casket will be buried side by side in the Presbyterian cemetery. Each casket will be barne to its last resting place by four boys, companions of the dead brothers.

The parents of the boys were prostitated over the tragic death of the lads. Hundreds of persons have called at the Rollins home to express their sympathy and also to pay a tribute to the heroism of little Lee Rollins, unable to swim, who gave up his life in an effort to save his elder brother Harold.

James H. Rollins, father of the boys, arrived home shortly after 1 o'clock, yesterday afternoon from Washington.

1871 Shepherd was vice president of the board. At a referendum vote, taken in November of that year, the voters approved the obtaining of a loan of \$4,000,000 for public improvements.

This action marked the beginning of the beautification of the National Capital. For three years, from that date until Congress created the commission form of government in 1874. Shepherd devoted himself with all of of his physical and mental energy to the paving and grading of streets, the construction of sewers and othermuch needed improvements.

In 1873 he succeeded Gov. Cooke in office and held the position until 1874, when he was legislated out of office son form of government.

In 1880 Shepherd moved his family to Mexico, where he had become interested in a mining project.

Honored With Demonstration.

Seven years later, when Shepherd returned to Washington on a visit, he was honored with a civic demonstration. During his absence the community had come to a full re-alization of what he had done for the

turn to the city of his birth, when he died, in 1902.

After much delay his body was brought to Washington in May, 1903, and buried in Rock Creek cemetery, and buried in Rock Creek cemetery. and buried in Rock Creek cemetery.
In order to perpetuate the memory
of Shepherd for future generations,
the citizens of Washington in 1909
erected the statue of him which now
stands in front of the District build-

AMERICA FAVORS **WORLD TRIBUNAL**

Government Leans Toward Court, Although Created by League.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. The United States government looks with friendly eyes on the establishment of the world court of international justice, even though that body has been created by the league of nations. The Harding administration, fearful of the wrath of the "irreconcilables," will not openly lend its influence to the establishment of the court, but the council of the league of nations has prudently save the Wash-ington government much embarrass-ment by addressing its invitation to Elihu Root, Judge Gray of Delawarand Oscar Straus, who are the perma-nent American members of the Hagua tribunal. Without committing the Harding administration in any way to submit its disputes to the jurisdiction of the new court in making the constitution, of which Mr. Root played so important a part, the invitation to nominate judges for the court will be accepted.

Government Interested

accepted.

The Department of State has made it clear that the United States government is watching with conside able interest the development of the court and while the fact that the court, and while the fact that the league is recognized no comment is made upon America's future relationship to it. Officials of the Harding administration admit that the difficulty of the control of the court of the

It was while Mr. Root was in London that he cabled Mr. Harding that it would be unwise to pronounce the league of nations "dead." for it was already proving its usefulness in makng the international court a reality after years of futile effort in that di-

Shepherd decided at the outset of his career that a change in the form of government that would tie the federal government more closely to its capital city was necessary to get the District out of its rut.

Citizens Named to Draft Bill

The vouthful member of the council so far as the United States is con-

In other words, the league technical-In other words, the league technically doesn't exist with respect to America, and Ambassador George Harvey added a sentence to the funeral oration recently when he said that the Harding administration wouldn't deal with the league, directly or indirectly. The foreign powers have since sent all their ecommunications through other heir communications through other

FOR BEACH STLYE SHOW

Rules Also Announced for Bathing Suit Contest Saturday Afternoon.

At the request of L. Gordon Leech, manager of the tidal basin bathing beach, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association has named five judges for the forthcoming 1921 style show, to be held at the beach Satur-day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The judges will constitute C. K.
Berryman, chairman; Charles W. The judges will constitute C. K. Berryman, chairman; Charles W. Semmes, representing the Rotary Club; Roy L. Neuhauser, representing E. C. Graham, the president of the City Club; John J. Boobar, representing the Kiwanis Club, and Edward S. Perschear the Civitar Club. Brashears, the Civitan Club,
"The officers of the Merchants and
Manufacturers' Association gave the
personnel of judges very serious consideration," said Secretary Charles J. sideration, said secretary Charles s. Columbus, and in the gentlemen se-lected we feel that the association has found men eminently qualified to pass judgment on the entrants of the Washington stores that will partici-

The rules of the style show that have been supplied the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association provide that

1. Each store is limited to four en-

trants.
3. Suits are to be judged for design, of the knee and not lower than a line drawn across the body parallel with armpits.
3. Suits are to bejudged for design, beauty and utility. In order to perpetuate the memory of Shepherd for future generations, the citizens of Washington in 1909 erected the statue of him which now stands in front of the District building.

BUDGET OFFICERS PICKED.

BUDGET OFFICERS PICKED.

C. E. Molster and G. W. Lowe Chosen for Departments.

Charles E. Molster, disbursing clerk of the Department of Commerce, has been named budget officer of the department, it was announced today.

George W. Love, disbursing clerk of the Department of Labor, has been named to act in a similar capacity for that department.